

# The Duke Chronicle

Vol. 51—No. 42

Duke University, Durham, N. C.

Friday, March 23, 1956

## Four-Day Program

## Greek Week Begins April 7th In Chapel

Pledges of the 19 social fraternities on West Campus will begin their annual Greek Week activities on April 7 in an effort to bring out the positive qualities of fraternity life and to promote co-operation among fraternities.

The four-day program, which is being organized by Don Duffy, will open at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday with a special service in the Chapel. Dr. R. H. Sales of the religion department will deliver an address entitled "Rededication to Ideals," which will mark the purpose of the Greek Week activities. The service will be open to the entire university community as well as to pledges. John Pearson is in charge of the service.

Thursday's activities will be devoted to "Work Day." The 275 pledges will spend much of the day working on projects which benefit the Durham community and civic organizations. In charge of "Work Day" is Bill Beatty.

On April 6 the annual track and field meet will be held in the Stadium. The participants will be divided into two divisions according to the size of the pledge classes, and a trophy will be given to the fraternity winning the most points. Individual winners (exclusive of members of relay teams) will receive medals for their efforts. The outstanding athlete of the meet will be awarded a trophy.

Dave Quattlebaum, chairman of the meet, announced the fol-

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## Phoebe Anderson, Pan-Hellenic President, Will Head New Sorority Governing Body

Spring elections for sorority presidents and Pan-hellenic officers created a new sorority governing body headed by Phoebe Anderson, Pan-hellenic president.

Elected to serve under Miss Anderson are vice-president, Janet Dean; secretary, Barbara Herb; and treasurer, Frances Page.

A junior and a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, Miss Anderson has also been active in other campus activities. She was a member of Coordinate Board her freshman year, secretary of Social Standards and a member of Ivy as a sophomore. She has also been rush chairman of her sorority and secretary of the Student Union Major Attrac-



Front row, left to right: Al Wheeler, president; Dick Morgan, vice-president; Dick Kramer, secretary; Bill Spencer, treasurer. Second row: Neil Williams, Charlie McFee, Tom Robertson, Bud Dudley, Glenn Warren. Third row: Bob Longworth, Jim Jackson, Bill Mewborne, Bill Cozart, Rep Merritt. Not in picture: Nick Fortescue.

## 'Y' President Names Chairmen To Fill Vacant Cabinet Seats

To fill the vacant seats on the Senior YMCA Cabinet, newly elected president Al Wheeler has appointed to the chairmanship of the various committees the following men: Campus Service, Rep Merritt; Dad's Day, Glenn Warren; Edgemont, Bud Dudley; International Affairs,

Jim Jackson; Membership, Bill Cozart; Transfer Advisory Council, Nick Fortescue; Orientation Week, Neil Williams; Publicity, Charlie McFee; Recreation, Tom Robertson; Religious Activities, Bob Longworth; and Retreat Center, Bill Mewborne.

The different committees perform the following duties. Campus Service is responsible for having magazines in the hospital, campus tours, and hospital

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Unofficial Total—\$1600

## Campus Chest Finishes Drive

With the close of the Campus Chest drive Wednesday Chairman Mary Botnick announced that the incomplete figures showed that only about \$1600 had been collected as compared to over \$2500 last year.

All the solicitors for the drive attended a kick-off dinner March 9 to be oriented on what to do and to receive preliminary instructions. The drive itself consisted mainly of door-to-door canvassing, selling shoe shines, and receipts from the fraternity booths at the sophomore class carnival, held in the East Campus Gym.

Although the drive is officially over, all the fraternities have not yet contributed, and the final total is expected to approach \$2000, which will still be far short of last year's total. Any additional contributions may be sent to Box 4392, Duke Station.

In addition to the canvassing, several other projects were sponsored by the committee. Jack Calvert was in charge of the shoe shine concession in front of the West Campus bus stop, and various campus leaders contributed their time to raise \$126. The plan of charging ten cents for each date on East Campus netted a total of \$26.

Speaking of the lack of success of this year's campaign,

## New Class Presidents Are Karen Black, Betty Quillian, And Mary Ann French

To elect class officers for 1956-57, the freshmen, sophomore and junior women convened in class meetings last Tuesday and Wednesday, listening to short speeches before they chose their new leaders.

The junior class elected as senior officers Mary Ann French, president; Sandra Shriver, vice-president; Teddy Van Dyke, secretary; Marty Chesson, treasurer; and Rika Kohler, WSGA representative.

Miss French, during her sophomore year, was a member of Sandals, East Campus leadership honorary, and acted as assistant treasurer to WSGA. She also served that year as WSGA representative to the Y, and this past year was judicial representative of Alsbaugh House.

In a statement released to the Chronicle Wednesday night, Miss French said: "I believe that the class of '57 should leave a gift to the university that will aid future Duke students. We're all tired of seeing perfectly good sums of that precious commodity, money, spent on new granite benches, especially since there are so many worthwhile projects for which contributions would be welcomed, like the Foreign Student Fund, or establishing a bookstore, or any scholarship fund."

"But the class should have fun too. I propose that we follow in the footsteps of the class of '56 and have a picnic with the seniors on West."

New junior officers will be Karen Black, president; Bev Sparkes, vice president; Carlese Mott, secretary; Frances Strickland, treasurer, and Frances Page, WSGA representative.

Miss Black was freshman representative to Aycock house



MARY ANN FRENCH

representative to Aycock house council and a member of pep board, and is now vice president of the sophomore class and social chairman of Aycock.

The freshman class chose Betty Quillian as president; Battle Rankin, vice president; Melissa Shuler, secretary; Sally Davidson, treasurer; and Pat Crawford, sophomore representative to WSGA. Miss Quillian has been freshman WSGA representative as well as a member of Nereid Club.

## Committee Announces Theme For Joe College

The Steering Committee for Joe College Weekend has announced that the theme of this year's celebration will be "Joe College's Utopia."

The parade will be held Friday, April 27, at 3 p.m., and the floats for the parade will be constructed in the wash pit on West Campus from Wednesday, April 25, to Friday, April 27.

Efforts to obtain a warehouse in which to build the floats were unsuccessful, necessitating the selection of the wash pit as the construction site.

## Freshmen Present 'Spring Fling' Dance

Tonight the freshmen present their first official function, the Spring Fling, complete with late permission until 12 and music by the Wake Forest Southerners.

Payed for from the treasuries of both Freshman classes, the dance will be free of charge. With the exception of boys pinned to freshman girls, only freshmen may attend the dance.

Social committees headed by Jackie Gregory on East and George Beverly on West have cooperated on all plans for decorations and arrangements. The cost of the dance will be mutually shared, with the women paying a proportional third of the expenses and West the remainder. Refreshments will be sold.



Photo by Frank Toia

BETTY HESTER gives in to the Campus Chest appeal and allows Mary Botnick, who is chairman of the 1956 drive, to shine her shoes while waiting for a bus at the West Campus bus stop. This type of giving as well as dormitory participation in the campaign is expected to swell this year's fund well over the goal.

Botnick commented, "I'm very disappointed in the results this year. Last year North Carolina College collected \$4000 and they have fewer students than we. Out of 2200 student we can't even average a dollar a student." But he went on to say that "al-

though the results were not as good as I had anticipated, I appreciate the work put in by not only the Campus Chest Committee but also the other individuals who contributed generously both of their time and money."



# The Duke Chronicle

FOUNDED IN 1905

The Tower of Campus Thought and Action

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PAUL G. TURFF  
EditorWILLIAM K. TELFER  
Business Manager

## Spring

Spring is always associated with nature; it is a time of reawakening, of new life. Considering the strange beginnings already, this may indeed prove to be a memorable season. The unusual snow fall in the north and the cold spell right here, for example, certainly will affect some flowering plants, such as magnolias and azaleas.

In other areas of the world there are indications that spring is causing serious agricultural problems. A new variety of the same plant which dominates the terrain of Russia is being mass-propagated by professional nurserymen. There is some doubt, however, that the new culture will entirely replace the root system of Stalin.

Many horticulturalists have their eyes focused on the Middle East where alien plants, which have been recently introduced into the area, are causing violent reactions among the native plants. Various hormone substances have been sent to the affected area in an attempt to control the belligerent growth of the incompatible plants.

Here on campus two fresh buds were offered to the student body for the coveted honor of King of the Greenhouse. Everyone is anxious to see what is inside the buds—what the color and size and special markings will be. It is hoped that the cold spell

has not checked the buds; perhaps the warm weather over spring vacation will hasten early blooming.

## Town Boys

Several meetings ago the Men's Student Government Association passed a resolution requesting delivery of all campus publications to non-resident students.

The Chronicle will be happy to comply with this request if the condition stated in the resolution at the top of this page is met; that is, we will mail copies of the paper (to "enrolled undergraduates not in residence on the campus") when cost of postage is forwarded.

## Reviewer's View

By WILLIAM M. BROWN

The Duke University All-Star Concert Series closed its season with a performance that, aside from being the finest of the year, was particularly timely considering the prominence that Mozart's bi-centennial has given him. The Orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Ernest Macdendorfer, opened its program with the overture to "The Marriage of Figaro." My first impression of the group was that they were impeccable technically but rather dry and lacking in warmth. As the piece continued, however, these first judgments seemed incorrect, and after the first two movements of "Eine Kline Nachtmusik" I had no more reservations about the fervor and feeling of this group. The control and tone of the strings was breathtaking.

Next on the program was the baritone, George Herbert. Mr. Herbert began with quite a bit of roughness in his voice, but sang with considerable intelligence and projection. Mr. Herbert was followed by Mme. Emma Loose who, like Herbert, sang an aria from "Cosi fan Tutte." Mme. Loose captured the capriciousness of Despinna with great skill and vocal marksmanship. Mr. Herbert and Mme. Loose then joined to sing the duet "Cruel Perche Fiorina from The Marriage of Figaro." By this time both the singers were warmed up and the results were entirely gratifying. The entire group ended the first half of the program with a wonderfully spirited reading of the German Dances. These were played with a verve that seemed completely correct for the light hearted gaiety of these Dances.

The second half of the program was the *Symphony No. 41*. This was the high point of the performance, for here the group used a dramatic contrast and tonal balance that comes only with long study and practice.

An interesting note occurred during the second encore. Mr. Macdendorfer, walked from the stage before the end of the piece. This is the highest praise that any orchestra can receive, for it denotes the highest confidence imaginable, and tells they might be trusted for it was obvious to those who saw the devotion on the musicians' faces that the playing of Mozart is a life work to them.

## Program Proposed

## Class Discusses Integration

In spite of emphatic disagreement at the beginning of the semester, the nine students of Dr. Hornell Hart's Sociology of Discussion course worked out a proposed program for the integration of Negroes into Duke, the opposing factions reaching agreement on the proposals.

Following are the features of the program, which was worked out as a laboratory problem in discussion techniques:

1. It was unanimously agreed that, sooner or later, admission of Negroes to Duke would be inevitable. Both the Christian religion and our democratic political institutions are founded upon the principle that all men are equal before the law and equal in the eyes of God. To deny educational opportunities merely because of race is un-Christian and undemocratic.

2. As a preparation for admission of Negroes to Duke, interracial cooperation should be practiced in dealing with community problems (such as juvenile delinquency) and in programs of civic organizations such as the YMCA, luncheon clubs,

the churches and financial drives.

3. The success of any integration program will depend upon the desires and efforts of each individual to make it a success, and upon the willingness of everyone to do his part. This involves reading significant articles and books on the subject, making efforts to stimulate interest and support for the program through friendly discussion, and particularly learning to put ourselves into the place of the Negro, so as to understand his personality, his environment and his possibilities. As an aid in developing this sympathetic understanding, the class suggests that students make friendly visits to Negro institutions, observe Negro activities, promote off-campus pulp exchange between Negro and white preachers, and the like. All of this preparatory work should be done without any strong emphasis on desegregation; the objective is to cultivate understanding, not to argue controversial questions.

4. A "yes or no" poll as to admission of Negroes to Duke should be conducted immediately

among the students at Duke. Later a comprehensive poll of the Duke community and Durham should be planned. The formulation of questions for this poll should be worked out with great care, by creative discussion among students and faculty.

5. An introductory period of about two to four years should be developed at Duke which would entail a gradual exploration of such activities as the following:

(a) Discussion through student activities, such as church groups, student government and the Y's.

(b) Exchange of literary articles between Duke and Negro colleges to be published in the respective campus papers and magazines.

(c) Inviting Negro preachers to give sermons in the Duke chapel.

(d) Inviting Negro lecturers to speak in Paul Auditorium and in the Woman's College Auditorium.

(e) Endeavoring to arrange exchanges between Negro and white professors for a semester at a time.

(f) Making friendly approach in relations with NCC by such steps as setting up discussion groups on this and other subjects, conducting interracially, debates arranging small-scale exchange of students and promoting interracial track meets, tennis matches and golf matches.

6. Negroes should be admitted first at the graduate school level. This would make it possible to ascertain how well such contacts would be accepted by the

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## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"Now that you have exchanged and graded papers—do we have anyone who made a '100'?"

## Gay Words

## Keep In Touch By Postcards This Vacation—It's Cheaper

By GAY WEEKS

Dear Mom and Pop,  
Well, here I am in glorious Daytona. Had a little trouble driving down here—got a few tickets in Georgia. Don't worry because I've still got \$35 left to get back to Duke on. Having a wonderful time, wish you were here (heh heh).

Your son Potluck

Dear Mom and Pop,  
Well, we drove on down to glorious Palm Beach today. Those people in Daytona didn't strain themselves to be cordial. They got all upset because we didn't break up a party until five.

Your son Pot.

Dear Mom and Pop,  
Today we arrived in glorious Ft. Lauderdale. People at Palm Beach paid our way here.

Pot.

Dear Mom and Pop,  
You know, they've got a crazy ordinance here against going around on the beach in your birthday suit. Well, we were

having this party and at around four we thought we'd go skinny dip like we used to in the creek, only they don't like that here. Pop, I'll work next summer and pay you back, honest, but I had them send the fine home.

Pot

Dear Mom and Pop,  
Do you think you could scrape up enough to send so I can take the bus back to Duke? Since it was our last night, we were having this little party for Duke people, and about three hundred came. Well, I was having a great time, you know, and was racing this guy home in our cars along the beach, and well, this big wave came in and I swam out. So I'm kinda stranded. How about it? It's only a loan! Please? Pot

Dear Pop,  
You know I can't get a job in Florida now Pop. Can't I please go back to school? Please? I'll pay you back honest. Please? Huh?

Pot

## Letter To The Editor

Editor, the CHRONICLE:

On Nov. 2, 1955, the Legislature of the Men's Student Government Association unanimously passed an act creating a Court of Claims which was in essence, an extension of the Traffic Court which had been established during the previous spring semester. The Court of Claims was later changed to the Court of Appeals by another act of legislation. Complementary to the function of this body, which originally was jurisdiction over traffic violations, was "jurisdiction over all cases involving students' liabilities for damage to their dormitory property under the policy provided for in 1955-56 MSGA-R-2, Request for Campus Assessment of Dormitory Property Damages." MSGA-R-2 states that all unassigned damages to a student's living quarters shall be pro-rated equally among the entire student body. Thus, according to the SGA interpretation of the legislation, any student billed for damages to his room, windows, furniture, etc., might appeal this bill to the Court of Appeals, and, if found innocent of the charge, would have the bill charged to the student body. SGA, in concurrence with the Court of Appeals, interprets living quarters to mean a student's room. The Administration and Maintenance Department define living quarters as dormitory. Here lies our problem.

In accordance with our interpretation, the student body may be charged only with a bill if the appellant is found innocent and if the guilty party or parties can in no way be determined. This involves damage to student's room. The Administration and Maintenance Department believe that living quarters means dormitory, therefore any damage to dormitory property may be charged to the student body. Alteration ensues. Thus the student body may be charged for damaged phone booths, broken window panes in halls, or even broken light bulbs in lavatories. This was the Admin-

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## University Opinions

By BARBARA GULD

As a result of recent MSGA action, West Campus soon will dine to the accompaniment of soft music. This week we ask: What do you think of the appropriation of \$1500 to install music in the dining hall?

GINNY ATKINSON, junior: "Music is said to soothe the savage breast and I believe that MSGA's intention behind the \$1500 grant—to create a more pleasant environment where it is badly needed—was well founded. However, I think that the obvious need for many more useful and concrete objects on the campus will obscure the enjoyment and cultural aspects which otherwise might be derived."

ALEXANDER DECONDE, assistant professor of history: "It like the idea of music with meals—it is very pleasant—but I do feel that such a large sum might well have been expended for something more urgently needed, something which would contribute more to the cultural life of the University—like a bookstore."

DEARMON HUNTER, senior: "Truly this is a luxury. But, since many of the better eating establishments have this included in their atmosphere, I feel that it will possibly make our Union cafeterias a bit more attractive to those who find them so distasteful."

WILLIAM SIMPSON, associate professor of political science: "I think it's a very good thing. I'm glad to see the students add to the pleasure of their meal hour and I wish to commend them for their willingness to defray part of the expense."



## Frenzel Becomes Assistant Superintendent At Hospital

Charles H. Frenzel, Jr., former director of the North Carolina Study Committee of the Commission on Financing Hospital Care, has been named an assistant superintendent at the Duke Hospital, F. Ross Porter, superintendent, announced here today.

Frenzel is presently assistant director at City Memorial Hospital, Winston-Salem. He succeeds James Mintree Pyne who resigned to become administrator of the Alamance County Hospital in Burlington, N. C.

As director of the state committee, Frenzel directed the work of national field personnel in a "pilot study" as part of a national project to study financing hospital care in the United States. Upon leaving the North Carolina project, Frenzel became director of a similar study sponsored by the South Carolina Hospital Association

and Medical Association. In July of 1953, he became administrator of the Bedford County Hospital, Bedford, Va., where he remained until accepting the City Memorial Hospital assignment last year.

Frenzel also completed a two year hospital administrative course at the Duke Hospital in 1951.

A native of Jamaica, Long Island, N. Y., he received the A.B. degree and completed a year of graduate work at Duke.

## Gamma Theta Chapter Of Pi Sigma Alpha Initiates Seventeen Students At Banquet

At the Spring Initiation Banquet held in the Old Trinity Room Thursday evening, the Gamma Theta Chapter of Pi Sigma Alpha, national political science honorary, initiated into the fraternity 17 political science and history majors.

Speaking to the members, the initiates, and guests from the political science faculty was Dr. Ralph J. D. Braibanti, associate professor of political science and chairman of Japanese studies of the supper school.

Seniors initiated were Henry Carnegie, James Harbison, Kon-

rad Knake, John McAllister, Patricia McBride, Nancy Mason, Finley Maxson, Alison Pope, Odessa Southern, Emily Sowerby, Virginia Stratton and Joan Ware. Juniors initiated were Kenneth Albrecht, Thomas Chapman, Wright Moulton, Susan Richards and Joan Steves.

Founded on the campus in 1955, Pi Sigma Alpha holds periodic luncheons at which faculty members speak and discuss with the members affairs of national and international importance.

Dr. Joseph Clarke Robert, former professor and associate dean of the Graduate School here, was installed as the seventeenth president of Hampden-Sydney College in Virginia.

Dr. Robert has been the acting president of the college since Aug. 1, 1955. Previously he was president of Coker College at Hartsville, S. C., 1952-55, and served as the Duke Graduate School associate dean, 1948-52. While he was here, he also served as a full professor of history.

Dr. A medical college admissions

## NEWS IN BRIEF

test will be given here on May 5 for pre-medical students who are planning to enter medical school in the fall term of the year 1957-58.

Registration for this admissions test will close on April 21. The examination fee is \$10, and application blanks may be obtained at the Bureau of Testing and Guidance on West campus in 309 Flowers.

«A "Twirp Dance," or, translated, a dance for which the woman has to pay, will be given by the sophomore coeds on April 13.

The informal dance will take place in the East Campus Gymnasium from 8-11 p.m., each woman asking a boy, and paying for the bid, which will be \$1 per couple.

«Dr. Waldo Beach of the Di-

vinity School will be the featured speaker for the North Carolina Student Christian Conference to be held April 7-8 at Franklinton Center, Bricks, N. C.

Additional information can be obtained from Don Webster, Box 6637, College Station, Durham, N. C.

«Sponsoring a campus-wide photographic contest, the Student Union Music and Arts Committee will offer a cash prize for the best picture taken by any undergraduate of the campus or of campus activities.

The better pictures will be displayed in the alumni lounge during the week preceding May 3, at which time the committee will announce the winners of the contest. The contest will end during the Student Union's annual Film Festival.

## Three 'Y' Projects Make \$380 Donation For Students' Fund

Falling short of its goal by five per cent, the Foreign Student Fund made an approximate profit of \$380 from projects sponsored by the YWCA for the foreign student scholarship next year.

Three projects were set up by the Y under president Jody Newland to raise the desired \$400: the hose sale, the milkless dinners, and the chow wagons.

The hose sale, netting \$78, was under the supervision of Mary Cooke and each dormitory fellowship leader. Ginny Brewer, in cooperation with the Union, directed the three milkless dinners, which added \$120 to the fund.

Chow wagons, under the direction of Carolyn Holsinger and dormitory Y social chairmen, were open in each dormitory four nights last week and cleared approximately \$182.

## Three Students To Give Papers Before Academy

Presenting papers for acceptance by the North Carolina Academy of Science, Collegiate Academy, three students are representing Duke and their respective departments at the meeting of the Academy this afternoon in Chapel Hill.

Leonard Brubaker, representing the Chemistry Department, spoke on "The Preparation of Acridizinium." Brubaker has been studying under Dr. Charles K. Bradsher of the Chemistry Department. David Morley who has studied under Dr. F. John Vernberg, read a paper titled "The Metabolism Studies of Different Strains of *Drosophila*."

Ann Marie Stephenson, representing the Botany Department, read a paper on "The History of Boreal Forest in the Southern Appalachian Mountains." Miss Stephenson has studied under Dr. Jane Philpott of the Botany Department.

## Spring Holidays Are Here—

Come in now and choose from one of the largest selections of famous Ivy Hall styles you'll find anywhere. You'll be amazed at our low prices.

THE  
**YOUNG MEN'S**  
SHOP  
Main at Church

Some Examples of Sylvania's Engineering Diversification



LIGHTING: Testing bulb light transmittance photometrically



RADIO: Subminiature tubes designed & developed at Sylvania



ELECTRONICS: Testing the characteristic of a counter tube



TELEVISION: Color screen inspection, microscope & ultra-violet light



ATOMIC ENERGY & RESEARCH: Compacting powders on new presses

## What College Seniors Want Most They Get as Sylvania Engineers

Everyone knows that engineers are men with minds of their own. But when it comes to what they want in a job, they're in solid agreement (according to a recent engineering college survey). And what they want bears a marked resemblance to what they find at Sylvania.

### 1. ENGINEERS WANT:

*Significant work where their engineering knowledge can be directly used*

### SYLVANIA OFFERS:

Sylvania believes you learn by doing—not by looking over someone else's shoulder or being bogged down in routine details. And so, engineering there is what you hoped it would be: You work on a project and see it through; your assignments are varied; and you're given responsibilities sooner than even you anticipate.

### 2. ENGINEERS WANT:

*Company with challenging, diversified products*

### SYLVANIA OFFERS:

Sylvania's operations span the fastest-growing, most dynamic fields in American industry today. Products ranging from color television tubes to atomic reactor fuels... from powdered metals to advanced missile systems and microwave devices... from semi-conductors to photo-flash and Softlight bulbs, and many others... constantly present you with new problems, new challenges.

### 3. ENGINEERS WANT:

*Desirable location*

### SYLVANIA OFFERS:

With 43 plants and 16 laboratories located in 40 communities in 11 states, Sylvania offers you a wide choice of locations in modern, progressive communities.

### 4. ENGINEERS WANT:

*Advancement*

### SYLVANIA OFFERS:

In a company where planned expansion plays a vital role in management philosophy, advancement is a natural way of life. Under Sylvania's decentralized operations, new executives come to the fore quickly.

Down the line: **SALARY, BENEFITS, EDUCATIONAL OPPORTUNITIES**—the answer is the same: Sylvania has what engineers want!

Whether your interests lie in research, development, design, production or administration, you can find what you're looking for at Sylvania.

Why not make an appointment now through your College Placement Office...to discuss your career with the Sylvania representative when he visits your campus.

**SYLVANIA**

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## Sets Spring Regulations MSGA Elections Board

Chairman of MSGA Elections Board Norman Higgins has announced the regulations for West Campus' coming spring elections.

All candidates must have at least an overall C average in order to run for office.

The deadline for all petitions is Friday, March 23. Petitions for MSGA office candidates must have 150 signatures of the members of any and all classes of students on West Campus. Publications Board and Radio Council candidates must have fifty signatures from members-at-large for the student body. Candidates for senior, junior, and sophomore class offices must have the signatures of at least ten per cent of the members of their respective classes.

Campaigning for all offices will begin on April 3 at midnight and continue until midnight, April 18. Campus-wide elections will be held all day April 18.

Other than the MSGA and class offices, the following offices must be filled: four Publications Board memberships by Trinity College students; two by College of Engineering students; two Radio Council memberships by Trinity College students; one by a College of Engineering stu-

dent. Five West Campus cheerleaders must also be elected.

No persons shall hold concurrently the positions of president or vice-president of MSGA and president of IFC, IDC, a fraternity, or an upperclass dormitory.

For campaign publicity, the Elections Board will provide a central display area in the breezeway between House "P" and the Student Union. Each candidate may have one display in that area.

Candidates for all offices may place one poster inside each West Campus building. No posters may appear on the grounds of the university, that is, on the outside of the buildings.

During the campaign period, each political party may distribute to each dormitory room on campus one statement of the party's policy, and one summary statement of the party's position on campus. The length of each of these statements is not restricted.

Each candidate for a MSGA office may distribute two items of publicity to each dormitory room; all other candidates are allowed one item.

The Elections Board will arrange for each candidate to have the opportunity to appear before an assembly of at least part of the student body.

In addition to Higgins, Ron Rau, Jim Cavanaugh, and Bob Longworth are members of the Elections Board. Another member is to be appointed some time this week.

## Graham Board And Unions To Sponsor Festival Of Jazz

In cooperation with the student unions of the Big Four schools, the Graham Memorial Activities Board announced that a "Festival of Jazz" will be held at Memorial Hall in Chapel Hill on April 13.

The "Festival" is a contest which is open to all properly, currently enrolled students in any of the Big Four schools. After the "Festival" is finished, a first prize of \$500 will be offered to the best combo, and a second prize of \$250 will be awarded.

A minimum of two and a maximum of eight will comprise a playing group. Vocalists may be used, but they are not counted in this number. If a combo is made up with over one half of its members attending the Big Four schools, the group is eligible for the contest.

Any student desiring to enter the contest should contact Wade Penny in Z-304 for application blanks. Mail regarding the contest should be addressed to Box 4300, Duke Station.

The "Festival", which is open to all of the students of the four schools, is being brought to Duke through the Major Attractions Committee of the Student Union. The contest will be judged by a group of judges that will be selected later by the "Festival" committee.

"Coke does something  
for you, doesn't it."



You feel so new and fresh and good—all over—when you pause for Coca-Cola. It's sparkling with quick refreshment... and it's so pure and wholesome—naturally friendly to your figure. Let it do things—good things—for you.



DURHAM COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

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## Don Ives Wins Prize For Designing Crest

A cash prize of \$10 was won by Don Ives for his design of the crest which is to appear on the new men's blazers.

The crest designing contest, which ended on March 12, highlighted a campaign by the Senior Class Council to revive interest in the tradition of blazer-wearing on West Campus. The jackets were modeled at the senior assembly on March 8, and at the sophomore-junior assembly on March 13-14.

The senior class, making no profit from the sale of the blazers, lowered the cost to \$27.95 instead of the original \$29.95, which had been previously announced. Coats that have been ordered are expected to be delivered before Joe College Week-end.

According to the council, the success of the promotion is largely due to the publicity committee composed of Sally Alexander, Frank Hainer, Dick Jacoves, Sally McIntosh, Dick Moll and Helen Stokes.

### WEEK-END DATES

Fraternities - Sororities: We have a few still-unscheduled dates for this spring. STAR-GLOW Orchestra, (5-piece combo, or larger). Contact John Loudermilk, WTVD, or W. C. Wingate, 8-7761, Durham.

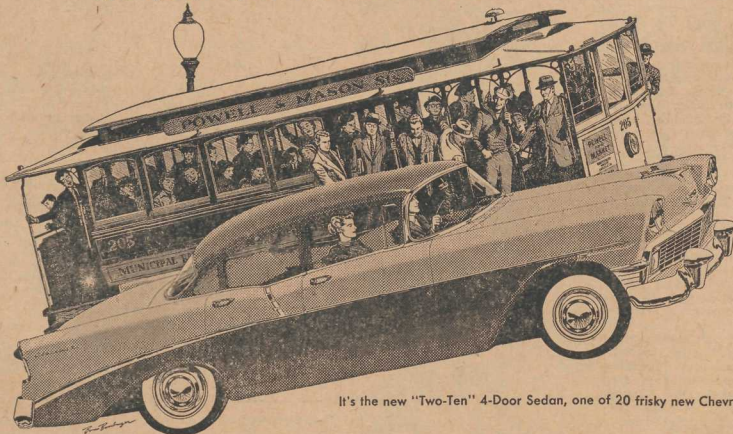
### AUTHENTIC UNIVERSITY STYLES

BILLS  
MAILED  
HOME

Where Duke Men  
Shop With Confidence

THE  
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## Dr. Gross Explains Functions Of Duke At East Assembly

"A university is a place of great curiosity where people living in an ivory tower are allowed to let their curiosity have free rein and play," explained Dr. Paul Gross Monday evening in the Woman's College Assembly.

Dr. Gross, who has been vice president of the University since 1949 and a dean since 1950, spoke on the "Meaning of Duke University." He said that besides the traditional functions of advancing knowledge and passing it on to the future generations, the university has since the two world wars come to have another function, that of furnishing information and advice to outsiders.

In describing the activities of the various schools in the University, Dr. Gross pointed out that the Medical School has become one of the great research centers of the country. New operation techniques, developed by Dr. Hart and his associates to cut down the possibility of infection in major chest operations by the use of ultra violet rays, have come into wide use throughout the country.

The graduate school has made great contributions in the field of the natural sciences, he remarked.

## Traffic Commission Distributes Statement; Requests Students And Faculty To Cooperate

The University Traffic Commission has recently distributed the following statement to faculty and students regarding traffic regulations.

As several years have elapsed since the establishment of a system of traffic control at Duke University, the present members of the University Traffic Commission have considered it desirable to make a report to the University community. That there is a need for continuing control is indicated by the fact that approximately 3,000 cars are operated on campus with more being registered almost daily.

### More Cars

The origin of the present system goes back to 1946 when problems caused by the increasing number of automobiles operated on the campus brought demands from student and faculty groups for some form of control. Between 1949 and 1951, various faculty and administration committees worked on the matter. These committees rejected a suggestion that the Durham Police Department and municipal courts be requested to regulate campus traffic, feeling that so long as it was possible this should be a university responsibility. In the spring of

1951, it was recommended that a traffic commission, composed of student and faculty representatives from each of the schools and colleges of the university, be established with authority to act in all traffic matters on university grounds.

### Faculty Recommendation

It was further recommended that all cars operated by members of the university community on the campus be registered. These proposals were adopted with virtual unanimity by the faculty councils of the various schools and colleges and finally by the University Faculty.

The University Faculty was indeed so concerned that it adopted the drastic provisions that (1) fines were to be imposed for traffic violations, (2) no student owing a traffic fine would be permitted to graduate, and (3) unpaid traffic fines of faculty and employees could be deducted from salary checks.

Since its inception the Traffic Commission has concentrated on the improvement of parking conditions. Parking areas located as near as possible to class room buildings were reserved for the use of staff members, and have been augmented from time to time as the need became apparent. It has been impossible,

however, to guarantee a reserved space for every faculty member at times of maximum demand.

### Parking Rules

Parking rules established by the commission in general conform to those universally recognized in other communities. The principle that all members of the university community should observe traffic regulations and are therefore subject to equal treatment by enforcement agencies had been in effect from the beginning, and traffic courts were established to consider appeals from staff and students.

This system obviously cannot work without the cooperation of the community. We believe that, in spite of some weaknesses, it is working reasonably well. Student agencies have faithfully enforced the rules. With only a small number of faculty members have there been misunderstandings concerning the payment of fines. The greatest difficulty has been found with non-faculty staff members; but even here the commission has been unwilling to resort to the drastic procedure of deducting fines from wages.

## -GREEK WEEK-

(Continued from Page 1)

Following divisions: Division A—Alpha Tau Omega, Delta Tau Delta, Phi Kappa Sigma, Phi Delta Theta, Lambda Chi Alpha, Beta Theta Pi, Sigma Nu, Pi Kappa Alpha, and Pi Kappa Phi. Division B—Zeta Beta Tau, Theta Chi, Sigma Chi, Kappa Alpha, Phi Kappa Psi, Kappa Sigma, Phi Alpha Epsilon, Tau Epsilon Tau, and Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Russ Olson's Band will provide the music for the dance from 9-12 p.m. Friday. The dance will honor the pledges, who are required to attend, but it is open to all fraternity men. Pat Patton heads the committee planning the dance.

The four-day program will officially end Saturday at 6 p.m. with a banquet in the Union cafeteria. Speaker at the affair will be Dr. H. E. Spence, a former professor who retired in 1952. He is the author of "Remember, which is the memoirs of his 50 years on the university staff. Jim Matthews, chairman of the dinner, said 325 will attend.

Stating the purpose of Greek Week, Duffey said "It is a period when the pledges realize the full potentialities of fraternity membership, and it is a climax to the period of pledge training." He also pointed out that the activities bring out the ideals behind fraternity life and create a feeling of co-operation among the different fraternities.

## -YMCA CABINET-

(Continued from Page 1)

visitation. Dad's Day committee is in charge of arranging for the fathers of the freshmen tourist their sons for a week and become more familiar with campus life.

Edgemont committee provides for organized athletic games for the underprivileged children of the Edgemont community; it also supervises play period for the boys and girls. International affairs, is responsible for sponsoring speakers who are important in world affairs.

The well-known "Y" men make up the committee responsible for orienting freshmen during the annual Orientation Week. These men plan parties and assist the administration in various other capacities. Serving essentially in the same capacity as the Orientation Week committee is the Transfer Advisory Council which orients transfers each semester.

The Publicity Committee publicizes all activities of the YMC. The Recreation Committee is responsible for functions such as the freshman "Y" dance, the spring lawn concerts, and the chess and checker tournaments. The Religious Activities Committee, in addition to holding services on Dad's Day and Thanksgiving Day, is the driving force behind all of the other activities of the "Y".

The Retreat Committee, formed just this spring, is working on the possibility of building a retreat center for the different campus organizations near the campus.

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## —Duke's Mixture—

**Everyone Scatters For Lively Holidays; Spring Fling, Rose Ball In Action Tonight**

By DOT CARRICO

One two three scatter from school . . . with intentions of term papering or reading or doing absolutely nothing but sleeping, eating, partying, sunning or whatever is nearest and dearest to your idea of gay holidays . . . Driving many hours south go the biggest group, as Florida offers much in the way of non-studious activity; and hours in the other direction is a splendid supply of snow for those eager for such sport.

Bowing out with parties are the Pi Kappa Phi's who are having their Rose Ball tonight in Raleigh's Carolina Country Club. The freshmen are dancing around at a freshmen-only affair called the Spring Fling tonight at the gym on East, and the Phi Kappa Sigma's are having an informal eating, dancing, and messing around party at Smith's Cabin to the music of Tommy Woolins' Orchestra.

After many slides of anthropological subjects, Dr. LaBarre decided to check up on how his 8:10 class was taking it all in. Someone was not doing very well, and to keep his secret he cut the wire on the slide machine . . . time ran out before the supply of test slides did, and the whole class had to finish up at the ungodly Monday morning 8:10 class.

Congratulations to newly pinned Chub Beidler and Barbara Nelson, B. J. Davis and Gene McArthur, Pete Mahanna and Sally Deane, and Carol Hess and Wally Keim. Jerry Gibbs left a West Point engagement ring for Della Smith on a recent visit. And spring vacation will be the mellow golden bells for Deena Warden and Bill Bailey and Fred Thayer and a girl from Wooster College. Have a spring time . . .

**Co-ordinate Board Announces Members**

Those who will serve on Co-ordinate Board under chairman Mary Alice Child, Connie Lucas, Carole Webb, Debbie Welt, Sylvia Mathis are Judy Brugh, Bun Springston, Lois Ingram, Marilyn Green, Missy Boaz, Sandra Motley, Charlotte McDougal, and ex-officia member, Nancy Rudolph.

**Graduate Men Obtain Fulbright Subsidies For Overseas Study**

Three Duke graduate students have received Fulbright grants for study abroad, Dean W. C. Archie, foreign grant advisor, has announced.

The recipients are Samuel H. Barnes of Pascagoula, Miss., who will study political science at the University of Paris; Charles R. Douglas, of Jasper, Texas, who will study forest management at the University of Helsinki, Finland; and Richard J. Barker of Rochester, N. Y., for study in France at the University of Paris.

Barnes holds the B.A. degree from Tulane University and the M.A. from Duke. He formerly studied at Mississippi Southern College.

Douglas received his Bachelor of Forestry degree from Stephen F. Austin State College at Nacogdoches in 1951.

Barker received the A.B. degree from the University of Rochester in 1952 and the M.A. from Duke in 1954. He is now working toward a Ph.D. in the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences.

All three grants are for the 1956-57 academic year, beginning next fall. Approximately 1000 grants for graduate study

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On the left, William Nock Colonna, B.S. in Business Administration, Virginia Polytechnic Institute, '52.

**"Sales results...and something more"**

Two and a half months after he began training with The Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Company of Maryland, Bill Colonna went into the army, spending a year in Korea.

"While in the service," Bill says, "I never thought of having to look for another job. I resumed my career in the telephone business as soon as I got back. What's more, my rate of pay was increased by crediting my time in the army."

"After training, I was promoted to Sales Manager in Salisbury, Md. I'm responsible for initiating, planning and coordinating sales activities in an area serving 50,000 customers in nine counties

on the Eastern Shore of Maryland. I select and train men for my sales force, and help business office managers with their sales problems.

"Sales and marketing in the telephone business are growing more important every day. We've many new and different services to offer people. It's a job with scope, variety and challenge."

"Arranging for customers' communications requirements keeps me in touch with all departments of the company. These contacts add valuable experience that will always prove useful. I wanted a career that was broad and full of opportunities, and that's what I've got."

Bill Colonna is typical of the many young men who have interesting jobs in the telephone business. Career opportunities of many kinds exist in other Bell Telephone Companies, and in Bell Telephone Laboratories, Western Electric and the Sandia Corporation. Your placement officer has more information about these companies.



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# -LETTER-

(Continued from Page 2)

istration's view when the bill was accepted. The Student Government's view did not and does not coincide.

Who can determine which interpretation is correct? Bills are being charged to the student body which the Court of Appeals will not and can not rule upon. The Administration's idea will certainly be carried out. The validity of their decision can readily be seen on the one hand; they contend that it is extremely rare when dormitory damage is caused by anyone who is not a student—this is true. They contend that such a rule will create a sense of personal responsibility among the students, an insillation which we certainly need, and this is also true. When approached from this viewpoint, the outlook of the Administration can be appreciated. When approached from the student's viewpoint, value doubtless diminishes. Who can determine who is right? Who should determine who is right? Who will determine who is right?

When the Court of Appeals submits its unassigned property damages bill to the Maintenance Department, the bill of the Maintenance Department will be considerably greater because bills have been charged to the students which have not come before the Court of Appeals. The purpose of this letter is to let the students know just what is happening and why it is happening. Let us remember that the Student Government Association has done the individual student a tremendous service in making possible the appeal of personal liabilities. My hat is off to them and to the Administration for their furthering of student-administration relations.

JIM NELSON  
Chief Justice, Court of Appeals

# -NEGROES -

(Continued from Page 2)

older and supposedly more broad-minded groups. It would make it possible to see how graduate students, professors and administration officers, as well as the Negroes themselves, make

the inevitable adjustments. 7. The students in Dr. Hart's class feel that if Duke does accept Negroes after a certain amount of preparation, and if it meets with justice and dispatch the problems which thereupon arise, this will make it much easier for Duke students to accept Negroes on their own merits in later life, without racial pre-

judice, and also to accept without bigotry the joint education of Negro children with the children who are to be born to Duke stu-

dents. They believe that this will pave the way with a healthy and accepting attitude for integration in the years to come.

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N. Y. TIMES

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# Baseballers Open Season Monday With Clemson



Photo by Frank Toia

Every muscle straining, sophomore sprinter Bobby Honeycutt breaks off the starting blocks. Honeycutt, a right halfback on the Duke football team, is one of the leading sprinters in the South, but has been kept out of the limelight by sensational Dave Sime. Honeycutt, who has run a 9.8 hundred, will be counted on to finish behind Sime in the hundred and 220-yard dashes and to run a leg on the sprint relay team as the track team goes to the Florida Relays next week.

## End Buddy Bass Elected Football Captain; Sid Deloatch Selected Alternate Leader

Ernest B. (Buddy) Bass Jr., Duke senior end from Durham, was elected captain of the Blue Devil football team for the 1956 season at the annual banquet of the squad here last night.

Sid Deloatch, senior tackle

from Roanoke Rapids, was elected alternate captain.

The 195-pound Bass broke into Duke's starting lineup as a sophomore halfback in 1954, and was a star on the team which won the Atlantic Coast Conference championship and then captured the Orange Bowl title.

That year he had a 4.2 rushing average and was the leading pass receiver on the squad with 10 for 152 yards.

Last year he was shifted to end and was again an outstanding player on the team which shared the ACC title with Maryland.

Deloatch was a substitute on the Orange Bowl team but broke into the starting lineup last year and was an outstanding performer, although in many games he was handicapped by injuries.



BUDDY BASS

## Thinclads To Open 1956 Season Monday With South Carolina

On Monday, March 26, the Blue Devil track team opens the 1955 season with South Carolina. According to coach Bob Chambers, this year's team faces a tough schedule. South Carolina is always tough and over the last few years has always made it very close.

The team this year as a whole is not a strong dual-meet team, but it is better balanced and has more depth than last year. The big hole left by Joel Shankle will be hard to plug, although Dave Sime will take up some of the slack. Only six lettermen are returning this year, and the sophomores will be expected to help out a lot.

The sprints are well represented with Sime, Honeycutt, and Johnson being able to beat all comers. The hurdles will have Nick Kredich and Bill Sparrow.

The middle distances will be well represented by Bob Kline, Jesse Peters, Curt Cobb, Dick Reese, John Jordan and Bob Noble.

On the distance runs Henry Wells, Andy Lewis, Bill Hotelling and Bob Hankins will be giving the opposition something to worry about.

The field events are well situated with Larry Spear, Phil Dupier and Phil Scuderi running the shot. Junior Morgan, Bill Anderson and Hayes Clements will hurl the javelin, and Charley Pratt will be doing most of the pole vaulting.

After the meet with South Carolina, the Blue Devils travel to Jacksonville Beach, Florida, where they will work out for several days prior to their entrance into the Florida Relays at Gainesville.

If the Devils have good luck in Florida, Coach Chambers wants to take a sprint team to the Drake Relays. At Drake they will run the one-hundred meters, and Chambers is anxious to see how Sime will fare on the standard Olympic distance.

However if Duke does not make it to the Drake Relays, the Florida Relays, the Devils will go to the Penn Relays instead.

By BILL DOMHOFF

Assistant Sports Editor

"The hottest race for the intramural high point trophy since I've been here."

According to intramural manager Finley Maxon, that's what he has on his hands as the KA's, SAE's, Betas, and Sigma Chi's battle for the most coveted of the intramural trophies, the high point trophy.

### HUGE TROPHY

The huge trophy each year is presented to the fraternity scoring the most points in the intramural sports program. Points are given for participation and for victories. In other words, the more men and teams a fraternity has participating, and the more games they win, the more points the fraternity receives.

Final results are in on football, fall tennis, fall horseshoes, fall handball, cross country, and basketball. Volley ball, swimming and badminton are in the final stages. Still to be counted into the final point totals are the scores made this spring in the numerous spring intramural activities.

### KA'S LEAD

Leading the race at present

## Parkermen To Play Six Games In Six Days On Southern Tour During Spring Holidays

By FRANK PREISLE  
Chronicle Sports Reporter

Six games in six days are on the slate for Ace Parker and his Duke baseball team when Monday arrives and the opening of the 1956 season rolls around.

Starting off with Clemson on Monday, the nine faces South Carolina on Tuesday, Parris Island Marines on Wednesday and Thursday, and Georgia on Friday and Saturday.

Wednesday Parker released a list of the 24 players who will make the southern trip, and also the expected starters in the first game.

### TEN PITCHERS

The list includes pitchers Jerry Alexander, Tom Blackburn, Dale Boyd, Dick Burton, John Challenger, Harleigh Fatzinger, O. K. Nasse, Dick Smallwood, Joe Smith and Bob Thummel.

## Golfers To Embark On Southern Tour

With only two returning lettermen to form the nucleus of the squad, the Duke University golf team under Coach "Dumpy" Hagler embarks Sunday on its annual southern tour to begin the new golf season.

The prospects for the season are uncertain. With the loss of four out of six lettermen from last year's fine team, experience is badly needed. Captain Bob Ruffini and Terry Thomas are the only experienced performers, and they will be counted on heavily to lead the team.

For the next four positions, Bill Beeson, Reggy Chapman, Ward King and Dick Risley appear to have the inside track with Don Merkerbach, Dunlop White and Reggy Murray all fighting it out for the seventh position.

The bad weather has proven to be a handicap to the squad recently because the scores have not been too good. Because of this, it is almost impossible to predict just how good this year's golf team will be.

The schedule is a tough one containing such intercollegiate foes as Navy and Michigan plus the usual ACC opponents. Monday the first indication of the strength of the team will be made as it plays at South Carolina in the first match of the season.

Catchers Steve Cribfield, W. D. Fesperman, and Bob Weitzman; first basemen George Atkinson and George Dutrow; second sackers George Hoover and Bob Moynihan; shortstops John Morris and Lon Bonczek; third basemen Andy Cockerell and Jim Bartal; and outfielders Buddy Bass, Buddy Blaney, and Bill Domhoff.

### STARTERS

The starters will be Weitzman, Atkinson, Hoover, Morris, Cockerell, Bass, Blaney, Domhoff, and Fatzinger will hurl the first game.

Instead of the usual "Big Three" or "Big Four" pitching staff, Parker has six men whom he lists as first line men. Besides Fatzinger, they are Thummel, Boyd, Smallwood, Burton and Blackburn.

### SIX RETURNING

With six of the eight starters returning from last year, and four of the top six hurlers being veterans, Parker thinks that the team will be an improvement over last year's in ability, although not necessarily in the won-lost column.

The home schedule opens on Monday following Easter against Michigan State, and then on Wednesday the team opens its Dixie Baseball Classic participation against Colgate.

The Red Raiders were second in the NCAA Tournament last year. They are co-favorites to win the Classic along with Wake Forest, the team that beat Colgate for the college championship.

## Four Fraternities Vie For High Point Trophy In 'Mural Race

are the KA's, with 474 points. The boys in DD collected 100 points in football, 195 in basketball, 169 so far in volleyball, six in tennis, and two in handball.

In the runner-up spot is SAE with 396 points. The total was made up of 49 in football, 17 in tennis, 23 in horseshoes, 41 in cross country, 134 in basketball, and 132 thus far in volleyball.

Beta got only 23 in football, but had eight in tennis, 17 in handball, 24 in cross country, 129 in basketball, and 192 to date in volleyball to put up to third position.

Sigma Chi scored heavily in the three major sports completed to date, with 69 in football, 117 in basketball, and 190 in volleyball, but two points in handball were the only markers they collected in minor sports.

### STRESS MINOR SPORTS

Maxson stressed the importance of participation in the minor sports. "For instance," he said, "the ATO's had 134 and the Sigma Nu's had 100 in basketball. But neither has enough points in minor sports as yet to be up with the leaders."

"It has been proven you don't

have to have a fraternity of athletes to win this trophy," he continued. "The SAE's picked up 81 points in tennis, horseshoes, and cross country. The Beta's have nearly 200 points already in volleyball just by entering lots of teams and having full teams present for every game."

Maxson also pointed out that the Deltas, Phi Kaps, Pi Kaps, Kappa Sigs, and Phi Psi's are well over 100 points just by participation in major sports. "If they would enter plenty of men in minor sports this spring," he laughed, "they could make this race into a real dogfight."

### INDEPENDENTS ACTIVE

Even more pleasing to Maxson than the fine battle among the fraternities is the turnout of the independent teams. "Independent teams won five division titles in basketball," said Maxson. "I think that's a healthy sign and I hope it continues."

The Law School and Divinity School are also showing plenty of interest in the intramural program. "They enjoy taking points that a fraternity is after," said Maxson, "and that makes the competition even sharper."